

# The College Cheer

ESSE QIJAM VIDERI

VOL. XV.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1923

No. 13

## RARE TREAT IN STORE FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Second Annual Musical May 22

No event in the realm of entertainment is heralded with keener expectation and joy than the musical, which will take place Tuesday evening, May 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Professor Paul Tonner has arranged a program of merit featuring a new group of compositions. Father Justin's Choir will also play its part in the program promising to surpass the excellence attained last year in "The Anvil Chorus."

A program of this kind challenges the attention of all lovers of music and it is hardly necessary to admonish the students to give that whole hearted attention and sympathetic appreciation of which they are capable and which bespeaks the true cultured gentleman. The program follows:

Overture — "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe)—College Orchestra.

Piano Duet — (Four handed) Hongroise Op. 13 (Kowalski) — Soloists, Raterman and McGuire.

College Choir—"When the Swallows Homeward Fly," (Aft); "The Bulldog" (Anon)—Director, Father Henkel.

Piano Solo—First Movement of Sonata Op. 31, No. 1 (Beethoven); "Turkish March from Ruins of Athens" (Ibid.); "The Return," Third Movement from Op. 81 (Ibid.) — Soloist, Arthur Dunn.

Violin Solo—Orchestra accompaniment, "Zigeunerweisen" (Sarasate)—Soloist, Clarence Sieben.

String Quartet—"Lucia de Lamamour" (Donizetti)—St. Joseph's String Quartet.

Piano Solo—Second Mazurka, (Goddard); "Joceleyn" (Ibid.) — Soloist, Joseph Ballinger.

Violin Solo—"Faust Fantasia" (Arranged from Allerd) — Soloist, John Medland.

Vocal Solo — "The Sea Bells" (T. Lamb)—Soloist, Joseph Bechtold.

Violin Solo—"Palonaise Brillante," Op. 4 (Wieniawski); "Hejre Kati," Op. 32 No. 4 (Jeno Hubay)—Soloist, Urban Wimmers.

Musical Farce—Ten musicians.

"Miserere"—Scene from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi)—Chorus with orchestra.

## FIRST ANNUAL INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT FOR ST. JOE

### Prizes To Be Given Away

The energetic Class tennis managers headed by William Minneman have arranged for a tennis tournament, the first to be put on at St. Joe. The splendid modern new courts, six in number, have made possible such an affair to be arranged annually.

The first of the matches will probably begin today. The regulations are as follows. Each class manager arranges the team meets. The team that is not eliminated continues until it is unqualified or has finally won the class championship. The team winning the class championship will enter the interclass tournament. All matches will be conducted according to U. S. L. T. A. Rules. Referees are to be provided for every match to see that the rules are strictly enforced.

A keen competition is expected in both the class and interclass matches. Games are to be played each day from 3:15 to 5:00 o'clock. The prizes have not yet been announced.

## NEWMAN'S TO PRESENT PROGRAM OF VARIED NUMBERS ON MAY 29

### Benefit of St. Joseph's Unit, C. S. M. C.

#### Program

##### Orchestra.

"The Two Portraits," G. Birnbaumer, J. Bechtold, Edward Kraemer, A. Schilling.

##### Song—D. Dirrig.

"Teeing Off"—J. Trahe, O. Hempfling, L. Higi.

"What Alcohol Did For Me"—A. Cano.

##### Orchestra.

"The Right and The Wrong Way"—K. Moynihan, M. DeShone.

##### Observations—J. Calpin.

"Stuck in China"—T. Liebert, J. Flanagan, C. Oatman, E. Kraemer, H. Nourie.

##### Orchestra.

Minstrel—J. Bechtold, R. Yeager, R. Dirrig, A. Schilling, M. Timm, G. Birnbaumer, A. Cano, H. Nourie, R. Boehm, F. Drauden, J. Braum, John Hipskind, M. DeShone, John Medland, K. Moynihan.

## 6TH ANNIVERSARY OF BISHOP DWENGER COUNCIL 1881, K. OF C.

Held Sunday, May 13, at St. Augustine's and St. Joseph's.

Favored by a beautiful May day, Bishop Dwenger Council 1881 Knights of Columbus observed its sixth natal day on Sunday last. What was the program for the celebration? Fifty of the finest young men that ever set foot on Jasper County soil were dubbed Knights at the hands of R. V. Achatz, D. D., of Lafayette Council 496. An initiation and all that goes with it constituted the day's program.

Solemn High Mass at St. Augustine's opened the day's festivities. Rev. Lawrence Schirack, C.P.P.S., the pastor was celebrant, assisted by Rev. Eugene Omlor, C.P.P.S., and Rev. John Cherry, C.P.P.S., as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Rev. Rudolph Stoltz, C.P.P.S., acted as Master of Ceremonies.

At ten-thirty the first degree was administered at St. Augustine's Parish Hall. In order to give the goat more rope the second and third degrees were conferred at St. Joseph's. All three degrees were given by the Lafayette Council. We cannot be too profuse in our praise of R. V. Achatz, D. D., and Staff. To say they were there with the goods is not saying enough. Ask the newly admitted brothers! !!!((( ))))))????!

Following the sumptuous banquet prepared by the Christian Mothers of St. Augustine's the following program was rendered:

Toast Master—E. P. Lane.

Address—Rev. Fr. Schirack, C.P.P.S.

Violin—Edwin Minneman.

Address—R. V. Achatz, D. D.

Piano Solo—Chas. Boehm.

Address—William F. Fox, member of the Supreme Board of Directors, Indianapolis.

Reading—Mrs. H. Messman.

Address—Rev. Fr. Monahan, State Chaplain K. of C.

Music for the banquet—Raleigh Jazz Orchestra, St. Joseph's.

May 13 was a red letter day for Bishop Dwenger Council and candidates alike. We are justly proud of our new class of fifty members. Members one and all who promise to be

(Continued on page two.)

**CARL GEHRLICH CAPTURES COVETED CONROY ORATORY MEDAL**

Alphonse Uhrich and Adam L. Sattler  
Winners of Second and Third  
Prizes Respectively.

Thursday evening, May 10, found professors, students, and friends of the institution assembled in Alumni Hall to witness the most spirited contest of the scholastic year. "The most spirited contest," is the verdict; the combat of the gridiron, the struggle upon the hard-wood, and even the battles arising in America's favorite pastime considered. The most spirited contest of the year, for it was the occasion of the annual Conroy Oratory Contest, and "oratory is the supremest of all arts."

Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., Professor of Oratory, presided as Chairman. As usual, six speakers participated, the preliminaries having been held Monday, May 7. Presenting his theme in a manner showing one hundred per cent of life, assimilation, and realization, carrying his audience to varied fields of realization by his splendid movement, Carl Gehrlich carried away the first prize—The Conroy Oratory Medal. His subject was, "A Program for Prison Reform."

Taking as a theme, "The Oregon School Controversy," Alphonse Uhrich won the second highest honors. Adam L. Sattler spoke on "Modern Chivalry" and carried away the third prize. A five dollar gold piece goes to both the second and third man. Leo A. Gattes, on "World Hatred—The Peacemaker"; Walter Wartinger, on "The Ruhr and Democracy," and Raymond Osterhage, on "The Drifting of American Liberties," were the other speakers of the evening and stand for honors in the above sequence. The Reverend Fathers Ehleringer, C.P.P.S., Linneman, C.P.P.S., and Cherry, C.P.P.S., acted as judges.

Immediately after the contest the annual "spread" was held in the quarters of the Raleigh Club.

**VARSITY NOSES OUT ALL-STARS IN NINTH**

After trailing the "pick-up" All-Stars during the entire game on Sunday, May 13, the Reps staged a desperate Ninth Inning attack, thus turning almost certain defeat into a 7-6 victory. The All-Stars tore away to a fine lead in the very first frame, and led the way until with two men retired in the last of the Ninth the Reps came from behind and shoved across the tying and winning runs.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.  
All-Stars ..... 3 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 6 9 5  
Varsity ..... 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 7 9 1

Batteries: Ratermann and Stock; Roach and Wulhorst. Three base hit: Flynn. Two base hit: Wulhorst.

Struck out: Ratermann, 9; Roach, 9. Base on balls: Ratermann, 5; Roach, 1. Hit batsman: Byrne (by Roach). Umpires: Neff (Varsity), Riedy (Juniors.)

**TOUCHING ALL THE BASES**

By far the greatest portion of our success on the diamond is due to the marvelous twirling being delivered by our slab artists. They have never yet given way, and are ringing up new hurling records almost every game. Flynn and Neff are virtually tied in earned runs made off their deliveries, the former allowing eight in 22 frames, Neff three in eight innings. Further statistics prove of interest:

	AB	H	BB	SO
Flynn .....	93	11	9	36
Neff .....	28	5	5	11
Roach .....	35	6	3	4

Neff has been permitted to show his twisters in only eight innings thus far, due to a sprained ankle; here's hoping he's able to take a fling at Loyola's prize sluggers today, for Tommie surely has the goods.

Roach is usually found taking care of the hot corner, but pitched the entire practice game against Goodland Hi.

\* \* \*

The batting strength outranks our defensive work. The team's fielding average to date is .861, 25 errors being perpetrated in 149 chances.

\* \* \*

Today our Reps cross bats with Loyola U at Chicago. Coach Radican's lads are out to do or die in the Windy City; in football we fought

Loyola to a 0-0 count, in basketball we divided honors. So it is up to our baseball squad to play off the rub—and to win.

\* \* \*

Captain Lauer alone still retains a perfect fielding record, having accepted six chances in the center gardens. Pischke, however, merits especial mention in having handled 21 total chances around the second sack with but one error for a .954 average.

\* \* \*

Unfavorable weather conditions prove no obstacle to our coach. When the main campus "Marshiest" is unfit, he leads his men on to our new athletic field, or into the gym.

\* \* \*

The catching department has recently received great strengthening in the signing of Phil Rose. Though not yet called upon to deliver, we know he has real catching ability in reserve.

**6TH ANNIVERSARY OF BISHOP DWENGER COUNCIL 1881, K. of C.**

(Continued from page one.)

big guns in the cause of Columbianism, the greatest and noblest order that the universal church boasts of. We are doubly proud of the fact that twenty-five of this class are members of St. Joseph's. How noble, O brothers, is our cause! A cause which has made the slogan—"Keep Coming Casey," a synonym for Christ-like Charity.

The spirit of '76: "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

The spirit of '23: "We want representation without taxation."

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## Golden Sheafs of St. Joe Gleaners

### TO F. J. P.

O Frank, you are a happy boy,  
You sing throughout the day;  
You're always full of fun and joy  
At studies and at play.

Oft times alone I sat and thought  
What made you free from care;  
Yes, often I have sat and wrought,  
Not getting anywhere.

At last, I think, I have a clue,  
I know it can't be wrong;  
Are you one of the lucky few.  
A sheik the whole day long?

I wish I were a sheik like you,  
I'd play the part sublime;  
I would not be alone and blue,  
But merry all the time.

Whenever I would take a walk  
Upon the crowded street.  
Toward me I'd make the urchins stalk,  
To give them all a treat.

If I'd but have your glossy hair,  
If I could wear your ties,  
I'd make the curious at me stare  
And blink their wistful eyes.

Yes, Frank, for you they'll ever fall,  
No matter where you go;  
They'll wait and listen to your call,  
For they enjoy the show.

So still alone I sit and pine  
The weary long day through;  
Alas, I wish I'd have the time  
To play the sheik like you.

—William Flynn.

### AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PENCIL

(By Joey Pencil No. 482)

Well, I may not hold as high a position as I used to, but just the same I do some very important work and I think I have made my "mark" in the world.

When I have a bit of free time, I like to wander back to my former home up north, where we all lived together, mother, dad, sisters and brothers,—and we all seemed to be of one piece, for at that time they called us a—tree. It was mighty fine up there in the mountains, with your own family and friends all around you; with the brook bubbling by at your feet, and to have your body covered with a smaller kin (which man calls a limb) decked over with green foliage,—ah! those were the good old days when the birds would come and perch and sing on our heads.

But we knew from our traditions that these were all too good to last, so one day along came a number of men with sharp pieces of steel in their hands, and proceeded to jab

this into our foundation and before we knew what was going on—we were separated from our brethren who worked below the earth, and who gave us our existence! Imagine our chagrin, we the loftiest of the lofty, brought down to the common earth!

After this a chain was placed around us and we were dragged over the ground until we came to a river,—by far larger than the one which had flowed past us up to this time,—and into this we were literally dumped. To our surprise, we stayed above the water, and by having sharp prongs stuck into us, we moved ever on and on. Then we were hauled into a big building where there was a good deal of steel separated me from those near and dear to me, until the drilling of a hole clear thru my body,—it was a dream, and is still a decidedly unpleasant dream. O, how I welcomed that cooling effect, which that coat of paint offered to my tormented body. By the way, that coat of paint makes me feel quite conceited, when I look upon my bright and reddish body.

Then I was placed in a box with e'ven other companions and a cover over us, so I cannot say where we went, but I do know that we did a good deal of traveling judging from the amount of jostling about I received. One day the cover was taken off and I had my first glance of my present owner.

My boss, as I call him, does a good deal of writing with me, and altho he gets provoked once in a while and says things he hadn't ought to say—nevertheless, he and I are pretty good friends.

I'll never forget one piece of work I had to do. It was my day off and I had just settled down to a well-earned rest when the boss came along, grabbed hold of me roughly, took me into a room and there slammed me down upon a desk. Then I worked and worked as I never did before. The part at which I became disgusted was,—for I don't want you to get the impression that I am a lazy, good-for-nothing, who despises work, not at all, but returning to my subject,—the thing which disgusted me the most was, that I wrote the same thing over and over until I almost knew it by heart. Believe me, I was glad to hit the old hay in my boss' desk when that task was over.

Then again I have some real nice work, too,—writing compositions, letters, etc., for instance, this "masterpiece"; I always am agreeable when I am made to say something about myself—Ahem!

My best partner is my greatest mystery. When I make a mistake, the boss simply stands me on my head, and the next time I look at the paper the error has disappeared. I think he is called a rubber or an eraser. Whatever his name is, he surely knows his "stuff." I wouldn't want his job though, because when the boss gets nervous or excited he puts this rubber or eraser in his mouth and bites upon it. Believe me, his days are numbered. He is getting dried up, shriveled up, and worn out, all at the same time.

My days are also going fast, I think. When I was in my prime I had a height of 64 lugs (8 inches) and today I am no longer than 38 or 40 lugs. Just about every other day a small steel blade cuts a bit off of me, so that I will write, and I guess I shouldn't have mentioned this because the little blade went into action again and shortened me by 8 lugs.

Well, I suppose that in a week or two "Joey Pencil No. 482" will be no more, but I have one right to the Hall of Fame among pencils, and that is of writing my autobiography. So in case you hear from me no more, I will say "Adieu,—until we meet again."

—James Trahey, '26.

### ODE TO THE MOSQUITO

O mosquito, insect fair,  
Sing that song I love to hear;  
Spread thy wings and ride the air,  
When I rest, be ever near.

See, I drive all sleep away,  
Tune thy harp before I snore;  
Food I'll give thee for thy pay,  
Sing, mosquito, evermore.

Men may hate thy painful sting,  
But thy music faint and low  
Makes my heart with pleasure ring,  
Yes, mosquito, it is so!

—Walter Pax.

### MY HEART LEAPS UP

(With apologies to Wordsworth)  
My heart leaps up when I behold  
A letter on my desk;  
So was it when my course began,  
So is it now that I'm a man  
So be it and I'll not grow old,  
Or let me die!  
A letter cheers a College man;  
And I could wish my days to be  
Bound each to each by letters three.

—Werner Rauh.

The story that a liar tells makes a profound impression on himself  
—Lessing.

## The College Cheer

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Address: Editor, The College Cheer,  
Collegeville, Indiana

Collegeville, Ind., May 19, 1923

## EDITORIALS

### INTERESTING DATA COMPILED

(Information taken from the N. C. W. C. Bulletin.)

What does it cost yearly to educate a child in the public elementary school?

In 1920 the States paid \$950,000,000 for the education of 23,250,000 children of approximately \$40 a child.

According to the Federal Bureau of Education, in 1918 the expenditure was \$763,678,000 for 20,549,000 children. Of this sum \$421,084,254, or 52.2 per cent, went for teachers' salaries.

What would be the corresponding annual cost to the States for the education of all the children now in Catholic elementary schools?

On the basis of \$40 per capita, it would amount, exclusive of buildings and equipment, to \$71,826,920. This is much more than double what it was estimated to have been in 1910—namely, \$30,511,010. To the above must be added the interest of 5 per cent on the value of the grounds, buildings and equipment of Catholic elementary schools estimated at \$143,653,840, which is \$7,182,692. The total annual saving to the States, therefore would be \$79,009,612.

A more accurate total might be compiled by comparing the cost of public education in the State of Ohio, a state which reflects conditions of both the public schools and the Catholic schools throughout the nation, better, than a total based on the cost of public education throughout the United States.

According to the Department of Public Instruction of the State of Ohio, for teaching alone it cost \$29.56 per pupil in the elementary schools of that State. In 1920 there were 122,964 children in the Catholic elementary schools of Ohio. It would, therefore, cost the State of Ohio \$3,634,815 additional merely for the tuition of their children. If we, therefore, conservatively assume that \$30 is a fairly accurate

per capita cost for each parish school pupil throughout the United States, the Catholic elementary schools save the nation, in salaries of teachers alone, at least \$53,870,190 annually. To this however, must be added the interest at 5 per cent on the value of the ground, buildings and equipment of Catholic schools, which is \$7,182,692.

The total saving to the nation yearly, therefore would be, on the very conservative computation of \$30 per capita, approximately \$61,000,000.

Do Catholics actually expend \$61,000,000 annually for elementary education?

No. Exact statistics as to the average cost of maintenance per pupil in Catholic elementary schools are not available. It is perhaps one-half and certainly one-third the cost of educating a child in the public elementary schools.

What is the value of Catholic elementary school buildings and equipment in the United States?

No accurate figures are available either as to the actual number of buildings or as to their value. According to Dr. Burns, President of Notre Dame University, in 1912, the "average value of elementary school houses and sites, together with library and all other property, is \$71.99 per pupil registered." In 1920 the sum is undoubtedly larger because there has been a great increase in the cost of material and wages since 1913.

Eighty dollars per pupil would be a very conservative estimate in 1920 of the average value of Catholic school buildings, sites, and equipment.

How much is expended yearly for the education of seminarians?

The average annual per capita cost for the education of a seminarian would be approximately \$300. In the large diocesan seminaries it approximates \$550. This figure includes board and lodging. At \$300, \$3,359,400 is expended yearly on the education of candidates for the priesthood.

How much is expended yearly for the Catholic college education?

According to the recent figures of the Federal Bureau of Education, the estimated cost in 1918 per capita for college students, including collegiate, preparatory and professional departments, was:

Public Colleges and Universities, \$509.95.

Private Colleges and Universities, \$291.31.

and the average for public and private, \$364.92.

At \$291.31 per capita, the cost of educating, exclusive of board and lodging, the students at Catholic colleges in 1920 would be \$9,846,895.

No statistics are available from Catholic sources as to the per capita cost of Catholic college education. The average tuition, however, in a Catholic college for men is \$100 yearly. At

this rate, Catholics expend \$2,814,500 annually. For the education of women the average rate of tuition, board included is \$670. At this rate, \$7,391,440 is expended yearly. In all, \$10,205,940 is spent for college education. These figures do not include 2,927 unclassified college students.

The above sum, however, does not represent more than 50 per cent of what is actually spent, as it does not include interest on the cost of buildings, equipment, etc., nor does it include board and lodging for men students, which items are generally supplied in Catholic colleges. Twenty million dollars annually more probably represents the annual sum expended by Catholics on college education.

What is the total of money spent yearly by Catholics on Catholic education in the United States?

The total annual amount is estimated to be \$73,000,000. This is not an exact total and probably represents but 75 per cent of the actual amount spent every year.

Is this not an unwise expenditure on the part of Catholics?

Catholics do not estimate the value of their religion in dollars and cents. Since the State schools do not provide an education comfortable to Catholic standards, Catholics have no alternative but to spend large sums in training the young according to the dictates of their conscience.

### THE CHRONIC FRESH-AIR FIEND

Although you're always feeling tough  
And never satisfied,  
Just lay aside that foolish stuff  
That others often tried.

Don't imitate that foolish mutt  
Who lost all mental sight,  
And does not keep the windows shut,  
But open every night.

In feelings, brains and other ways  
Fresh air he always boosts;  
Why doesn't he on freezing days  
Bunk on the chicken roosts?

All through the day he's never out,  
He's not a promenader,  
But every day when steam's about,  
He hugs the radiator.

I've often wondered why 'tis so—  
That some men are so queer,  
Abnormal in their ways, but lo!  
Still think they're bringing cheer.

—Werner Rauh.

Be careful about raising money.  
An Indiana man got ten years for  
raising dollar bills to ten spots.

Due to the coal shortage one popular winter resort will be two suits of underwear.

Clouds are formed by hot air  
and war clouds are no exception.

**AIN'T WE GOT FUN?**

What should a man do but be merry?—Hamlet.

**Sing a Song of Rent Bills**

The rose is red, the violet's blue  
and so is a man when his rent falls  
due.

"Did you mail my letter, Mary?"  
asked the mistress. "It was an  
important one, you know."

"Yes, mum, indeed I did."

"But why have you brought back  
the two cents I gave you for the  
stamp?"

Sure, I didn't have to use it,  
mum, replied Mary. "I slipped the  
letter into th' box whin nobody was  
lukin'."

Ten-year-old Fred was going to a  
party for the first time.

"Here's half a dollar, Fred," said  
his father; "if it rains be sure you  
take a cab home."

When Fred got home he was  
thoroughly drenched.

"Why didn't you take a cab?"  
exclaimed his father.

"I did, father," replied Fred;  
"and I sat on the box all the way  
home. It was glorious."

Bastin: "The doctor told me two  
years ago that I'd be weakminded if  
I didn't stop smoking."

Sob: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

**Musical Note**

A very deaf old lady, walking  
along the street, saw an Italian  
turning a peanut roaster. She stood  
looking at it awhile, shook her head  
and said: "No, I shan't give you  
any money for such music as that.  
I can't hear any of the tunes, and  
besides it smells as if there was  
something burning inside."

**Teacher's Mistake**

John: "Teacher, can any one be  
punished for something he didn't  
do?"

Teacher: "Why, no; of course  
not."

John: "Well, I haven't got my  
arithmetic."

"Freedom before rebellion comes,"  
Said studious young Mary;  
"But yet the only place it does  
Is in the dictionary."

Slush: "Would you care for a little  
dog?"

Aw—ful Slush: "This is so sudden."

"This show is beneath my level,"  
murmured Powers from the balcony of  
the Auditorium the other evening.

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## ASK ME! ASK ME! SERIOUS AND OTHERWISE

What is the quickest way to remove one's corns?

By placing your feet under the chair.

Give a definition of a bachelor!

A bachelor is a man who wears two pairs of socks at a time to hide the holes in each pair.

Why should you beware of the fellow who is afraid to offend you?

Because when you need him he will be afraid to offend the other fellow.

Give shortest method possible of computing Six per cent interest!

When the Principal contains cents, point off four places from the right of the result to express the interest in dollars and cents. When the Principle contains dollars only, point off two places.

Multiply by the number of days, and divide by 60.

What date does History give as the first instance of a Pope acting as Mediator and effecting a treaty?

440 461, when Leo the I. effected a treaty of peace between Attila, the Hun, and Italy.

How many treaties since that time have been brought about by the various Popes?

No less than 18!!!

What ratio exists between the recent "record dancers" and common sense?

It is estimated that the energy spent in dancing 24 hours without stopping would wash dishes for eight weeks.

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Whom would you call the nice student?

He who takes his overcoat back to the place where he "borrowed" it last fall.

What cause has been advanced for the high cost of living?

The cost of living high.

If it's not the world that's at fault, what is it?

The people in it.

What are the causes of the presidential booms we are hearing?

Log rolling!!

What annual race is about to start?

The race between vegetables and weeds.

Give an example showing that ignorance is not bliss!

General Bliss says business men decide war or peace, showing that ignorance is not Bliss.

How is free time employed by some of the students?

Some sit around and talk, some sit around and think, and others some "just sit."

How does the lazy man earn his living?

By the sweat of his frau.

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**VARSITY LEAVES CENTRAL  
NORMAL IN THE DUST**

A steady rattle of solid hits from our crack batsmen dealt defeat to the nine of Central Normal College at Danville, Ind., on May 5, by the huge score of 23-8. The slugging contest, in which practically all Red and Purple men shared, netted 19 hits, including four triples and a double, for 28 total bases.

**Neff Injured in Fourth**

After toying with the helpless Normal batsmen for three innings, in which he allowed but one hit, our "kid" wonder Neff was forced out of the fray when he sprained his ankle while sliding. With Flynn ready, however, the locals never threatened, and though they touched the rubber eight times we had amassed a dozen runs before they began.

**Run Bases at Will**

The speed which Coach Radican's charges displayed was far too much for the enemy; 14 bases were pilfered by our lads during the nine stanza nightmare, while all Normal could swipe was one.

St. Joseph's	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roach, 3b.	4	5	2	4	1	2
Alig, rf.	6	2	1	0	0	0
Lauer, cf.	7	3	3	5	0	0
Wulfforst, c.	4	3	2	7	5	0
Hoffman, 1b.	6	3	3	9	0	0
Pischke, 2b.	6	1	0	2	3	0
Neff, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0
McGuire, lf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Klen, ss.	5	2	2	0	0	4
Flynn, p.	3	1	2	0	1	1
	48	23	19	27	10	7

Normals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGhehy, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	1
Byers, c.	5	1	0	3	4	9
Miller, 3b.	5	1	2	6	2	4
Chenly, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	3
Adams, 2b.	5	1	2	5	0	1
Robbins, ss.	4	2	1	1	1	4
Sprintle, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Huey, p., rf.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Reedman, p.	4	1	0	0	2	3
	36	8	7	27	11	25

St. Joe..... 1 1 3 7 4 1 1 4 1—23  
Normals .... 0 0 0 0 5 3 0 0 0—8

Three Base Hits—Miller; Flynn; Alig; Lauer; Wulfforst. Two Base Hits—Wulfforst; Campbell. Hits—Off Huey, 7 in 2 1-2 innings; off Neff, 1 in 3. Struck Out—By Huey, 1; by Reedman, 2; by Neff, 3; by Flynn, 4. Base on Balls—Off Neff, 2; off Flynn, 5. Winning Pitcher—Neff. Losing Pitcher—Huey. Sacrifice Hits—Klen; Alig; Roach. Double Play—Miller-Adams-McGhehy. Stolen Bases—McGuire, 4; Roach, 4; Huey; Klen, 2; Hoffman, 2; Lauer; Wulfforst. Wild Pitches—Reedman, 2. Umpire—Green.

**BUG-HOUSE FABLES**

There will be no more examinations this year. It has been decided that they are useless as we all know our berries.

\* \* \*

Finger bowls will be introduced in the dining room in the near future.

\* \* \*

John Roach was booked for getting up late this morning.

\* \* \*

Permission has been granted to take a hale every morning before breakfast out on Maple Walk.

\* \* \*

Someone saw Bastin mad as a hornet the other day.

\* \* \*

As soon as it gets warmer there will be no more studies from 5:15 to 6 in the evening.

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**MIDGETS PROVE TOO MUCH  
FOR CRAWFORDSVILLE**

All attention was centered in the Junior Baseball realm on May 10 when our Midgets took a real thriller from the plucky Crawfordsville school lads, score 9-7. Tyler and Riedy divided hurling honors for us, each acquitted himself well. Devitt of the visitors, however, showed the greatest ability, whiffing 14 of our batters. Reardon poled a circuit clout in the seventh, which, with Oatman's subsequent triple, put the game on ice. Riedy, however, almost blew the game in the last frame through wildness. Great support from his team-mates saved the day.

Score: R H E  
C'f'dsv'lle ... 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 1-7 6 2  
S. J. Mid.... 0 3 1 0 0 0 5 0 0-9 7 7

Home Run—Reardon. Triples—Oatman; Roach; Hits—Off Tyler, 5 in 3 innings. Struck Out—By Tyler, 4; by Riedy, 5; by Devitt, 14. Base on Balls—Off Tyler, 5; off Riedy, 6; off Devitt, 5. Wild Pitches—Tyler, 2. Double Play—Oatman-Burns-Reardon. Umpires—Lauer and McGuire.

**WATCHING THE WILLOW  
WIELDERS**

Mid-schedule finds McGuire at the top of the batting column, with Hoffman pressing hard for honors. In ex-

tra base blows "Chuck" Wulhorst easily leads with three triples, a double, and a homer in 19 trips to the plate. Roach, with seven stolen bases, is King of Pilferers, closely followed by Lauer and McGuire who are tied at the six mark.

	AB	H	PER CENT
McGuire .....	14	6	.429
Hoffman .....	20	8	.400
Roach .....	13	5	.385
Lauer .....	22	8	.364
Neff .....	14	5	.357
Wulhorst .....	19	6	.316
Flynn .....	7	2	.286
Alig .....	21	4	.190
Pischke .....	21	4	.190
Klen .....	17	3	.176
Team Batting .....	168	51	.304

**WATCH THOSE SENIORS!**

To date but two games have been played in the Senior circuit; and both were runaways. The Vassalinos opened the season with 26-0 crush on the Bear Cats, while the Mix Sox pounded out a 19-1 win over the Lyons. The two leading teams are scheduled to fight for the lead tomorrow (Sunday).

**Teams**

Mix Sox—Byrne, m.; H. Weier, c.  
Vassalinos—Ratermann, m.; Stock, c.  
Bear Cats—Hoban, mgr.; Petit, capt.  
Lyons—Picard, mgr.; Lyon, capt.

**KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH THE  
JUNIORS**

Though the pennant race waxes hot in the younger league the Strollers still retain a perfect record, due to their star battery, F. Neff and Bochnowski, and to Klocker who nabs everything at the initial sack. The Lucky Strikes, runners up, have lost only to the leaders and may upset all the latters' hopes yet. No team is out of the race.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Strollers .....	3	0	1.000
Lucky Strikes .....	2	1	.667
Dum Sox .....	1	2	.333
Top Notchers .....	1	2	.333
Pirates .....	1	2	.333
Kewpies .....	1	2	.333

**SIX TEAMS BATTLE  
FOR THE "AC" FLAG**

With no less than six clubs battling for the coveted pennant, spirit is high 'mid the Academics. The Tuts have championed over the Caseys in the lone game played to date.

**Teams**

Goblins—Arnoldi, m.; Hempfing, c.  
Sluggers—Siefker, m.; A. Shilling, c.  
Tuts—Rahe, m.; Trahe, c.  
King Tuts—Ranly, m.; Scheidler, c.  
Outlaws—Gorman, m.; Minneman, c.  
Caseys—Hemmelgarn, m.; Klein, c.

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